

ATTENTION

Apply now for financial aid. The deadline to apply for work-study positions or student loans is Friday, April 1. Applications are available in G01 Sikes Hall.



Racism

Find out what University blacks are doing to combat racial harassment and improve campus life for minorities. Also, find out the results of an opinion survey among blacks. See stories on pages 12 and 13.

INDEX

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Opinion | 4 |
| Features | 14 |
| Entertainment | 16 |
| Sports | 18 |

THE



TIGER

Volume 81, Number 21

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, March 25, 1988



Students return "The Tiger" after University police caught them hiding the newspaper in an early-morning protest.

Protesters take 'The Tiger'

by Elizabeth Kersh
staff writer

Friday, March 4, a group of about 20 black students dissatisfied with coverage by "The Tiger" of minority issues on campus stole approximately 5,000 copies of the newspaper to protest the paper's policies.

Joy Smith, dean of student development, said that the incident, although seen as a minor disturbance, violated University policy. The group as a whole has been given an educational penalty for taking the papers, Smith said.

"The students' plan was to take the papers and then have 'The Tiger' staff see them and hear them out," Smith said.

"The group of students called their protest an act of civil disobedience."

Former Editor-in-Chief Mark Schoen denied the group's charges against the newspaper.

"I think it is a shame that these students are stuck in this 1950s mentality that it has to be black versus white instead of whites and blacks together. 'The Tiger' does not discriminate against any group; however, we have space and staff limitations that keep us from covering every event on campus," Schoen said.

The group of protestors includes student leaders from various minority organiza-

see **Protest**, page 6

Rootes wins presidential run-off election

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

Jamey Rootes is the winner of March 8 run-off elections for student body president, according to Elections Board Chairman Steve Chapman.

Rootes, a junior majoring in marketing, defeated Jeff Holt, a junior management

major 58.8 percent to 41.2 percent, Chapman said.

In the general elections, Rootes received 33.5 percent of the votes, while Holt received 28.5 percent.

During his campaign Rootes said that his views were "an aggregation of the feeling of all Clemson students."

Rootes also stated that his

top priorities were a solution to the parking problem, the improvement of communication between students and the administration, and the renovation of Johnstone.

In an interview Wednesday, Rootes said, "I want to thank all of the many people who have helped me win this election, and I am looking forward to leading Clemson into the centennial year."

IPTAY raises minimum donation level

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

The board of directors for IPTAY has decided to increase the minimum cost of participation from \$30 to \$100, according to an IPTAY official.

Allison Dalton, executive secretary for IPTAY, said the increase, which will become effective in July of 1989, is a result of inflation.

"It's unrealistic to have a \$30 level based on today's inflation," Dalton said Monday.

In a letter to IPTAY contributors that went out last month, Dalton and IPTAY President Jim Patterson listed three factors that influenced the board's decision:

1. The cost of providing a scholarship for a student athlete has increased by approximately 300 percent

since 1976 when the IPTAY minimum contribution was raised to \$30.

2. The cost of servicing a donor to IPTAY, including "The Orange and White," is considerably more than the minimum IPTAY contribution.

"The Orange and White," which is now provided free to all IPTAY donors, had an annual subscription rate of \$25, the letter stated.

3. The current value of the original \$10 contribution level that IPTAY began with in 1934 is now more than \$100.

Dalton said the level increase is not an effort to raise additional money.

"It's simply trying to be fair and responsible," Dalton said. "The amount of money we will receive from this increase is very insignificant."

"If we receive more money than we need for scholarships,

then we can do things that hopefully will benefit the Athletic Department initially and eventually the rest of the University by adding facilities," Dalton said.

Dalton said IPTAY will probably lose some members as a result of the increase.

"I don't think there's any question about that. Every time we've gone up, we had a decrease in the number of donors at the minimum level."

Since the organization was founded in 1934, the minimum contribution level has increased twice: from \$10 to \$20 in 1969; and from \$20 to \$30 in 1976. After these increases, IPTAY lost 20 percent and 25 percent of the minimum-level contributors, respectively.

Dalton said the increase would not affect members who contribute more than the minimum level. The increase

see **IPTAY**, page 8



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Destruction

A fire gutted Dependa Graphics on Monday, March 14, destroying all equipment and causing extensive water damage to Hair South. The fire was caused by an unattended machine drying hooded sweatshirts.

Professor gets \$150,000 grant for robotics research

A University professor's robotics research got a boost from Jet Propulsion Laboratory recently with a new three-year, \$150,000 grant.

John Luh, McQueen Quattlebaum Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said the grant will allow him to move ahead in his work to coordinate robot arm movements.

Historically, the inability to coordinate limb movements has severely limited robots to performing repetitive, simple tasks. Luh is working to solve that problem by designing the system for two separate robot arms that work together in a coordinated effort.

Luh's robot arms can be programmed to pour coffee into a cup, screw a bolt and nut together and slice a sheet of paper with a pair of scissors.

"But these tasks have been performed under ideal circumstances. The arms function in

a laboratory situation—not necessarily in a real-life setting," Luh said.

Jet Propulsion Labs, based in Pasadena, is hoping that Luh can perfect his design so that the robot arms can be used in space.

"Jet Propulsion Labs does a lot of work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They're hoping that the robot arms can be improved to do repair work on spacecraft. Right now, astronauts have to do routine repairs in space, but our research should allow robots to someday take on those responsibilities," Luh said.

Luh said the work funded by Jet Propulsion Labs will concentrate on the force, torque and position of the arms. His colleague, electrical and computer engineering professor Yuan Zheng, will assist him in developing the computer system through which the robot operates.

Computer network links students with U.S. Forest Service

University forestry and parks, recreation and tourism management students now have a unique state-of-the-art training opportunity, thanks to a network of computers provided by the U.S. Forest Service, announced the University's dean of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources.

Sixteen computer work stations, a laser printer and auxiliary computer components, worth approximately \$125,000, link the college to 36,000 U.S. Forest Service employees in 800 offices nationwide. "This is the only facility of its kind on a university campus in the nation," said Ben Box, dean of the College of Forestry and Recreation Resources.

"We're talking about giving students hands-on computer experience in timber and recreation management,"

said Gena McLellan, assistant professor of parks, recreation and tourism management.

The facility, housed in the forest and recreation resources building on campus, also will be used to train U.S. Forest Service personnel, McLellan said.

"They'll come here for training as systems operators," McLellan said. "They'll also be trained in desk-top publishing and in other aspects of computer use."

McLellan said the facility also will enable Forest Service landscape architects to do computerized design work for major projects.

"We're excited about the implications of this—the facility will allow our faculty and graduate students to pursue new research opportunities," McLellan said.



Physical Plant workers attempt to remove the brick and cement holding the cornerstone of Tillman Hall in place. Inside the cornerstone was a nearly-100-year-old time capsule which was reportedly to have contained many documents valuable to Clemson University. The removal took close to five hours.

Time capsule removed from Tillman

by Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

A time capsule that had been buried for nearly a hundred years in the cornerstone of Tillman Hall, was opened by physical plant workers Monday, March 14.

Physical Plant workers began the task of retrieving the capsule, a copper box, from inside the granite cornerstone at 7 a.m. Monday. After nearly five hours of work, it was removed from the stone.

"It took longer to get to the capsule than had been previously expected, because the back of the stone was unfinished and had been filled in with plaster and cement," said Michael Kohl, head of Special Collections in the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

Once the capsule was out of the cornerstone, another problem arose. The capsule was covered with a limestone lid which had to be chiseled away, Kohl said.

"Workers thought the box

was empty to begin with," Kohl said. "All that could be seen was an unused piece of solder. Workers later realized that a fake bottom had been soldered into the box to protect the documents."

Once the bottom was removed the workers were able to get to the documents inside. The capsule was then moved to the conference room of Cooper Library to be catalogued.

Officials were worried about the condition of the documents in the capsule. On May 22, 1894, almost three years after the capsule had been buried, a fire broke out in Tillman Hall. The outer walls and the cornerstone were saved by a "bucket brigade of students."

"We did not know whether the contents of the box had been damaged either by the fire or the water used to put out the fire," said Sandra Woodward, arts and education editor at News Services.

Some of the items that were not damaged included

some newspapers describing things like the creation of Clemson University and the trial over the will which provided for the land for Clemson to be built on, Kohl said.

However, many of the more important documents, which included Thomas Greene Clemson's diploma from the Royal School of Mines at Paris and a sketch of the life of John C. Calhoun that was written by Clemson, were placed at the very bottom of the capsule where they suffered significant water damage.

These documents have been sent to the State Department of Archives and History, where experts will try to identify them.

"Hopefully a display of some of the contents of the time capsule will be in the main lobby at Cooper Library this fall," Kohl said.

"As a part of the upcoming Centennial Celebration, a new time capsule will be buried at the end of the events."

As a matter of fact



Average time required to travel one story up in the Cooper Library elevator: 4.66 seconds

Average time required to travel one story down in the Cooper Library elevator: 5.22 seconds

Average time required to travel one story up in the Byrnes Hall elevator: 5.45 seconds

Average time required to travel one story down in the Byrnes Hall elevator: 3.59 seconds

Average time required to travel one story up in the Clemson House elevator: 7.98 seconds

Average time required to travel one story down in the Clemson House elevator: 6.98 seconds

'The Tiger' elects new senior staff

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

Jennifer Brown, a junior mathematics major, was elected editor in chief for the 1988-89 academic year in staff elections held March 6. Brown has also served as news editor.

Wayne Ramsey, a junior English major, was appointed associated editor. Ramsey previously served as editorial editor and circulations manager.

Tim Kudlock, who has served as assistant managing editor and assistant advertising manager, was elected managing editor. Kudlock is a senior accounting/pre-medicine major.

Doug Stanton was named assistant managing editor. Stanton, a sophomore nursing major, has previously served as circulation manager.

Andrew Cauthen was elected news editor. Cauthen, a sophomore English major, has also served as copy editor and assistant news editor.

Dean Lollis, a freshman computer science major, was named assistant news editor.

Tom Meares, a junior English major, was elected to his second term as entertainment editor.

Rhett Berger, a junior financial management major, was voted sports editor.

Scott Broadus was named assistant sports editor. Broadus is a senior financial management major.

Susan Ainsley was elected editorial editor. Ainsley is a junior English major.

Alicia Mattison, a junior majoring in financial management, was elected to a third term as business manager. Mattison has previously served as associate business manager.

Sonia Morrow, a junior administrative management major, was named assistant business manager. Morrow previously served as entertainment editor and office manager.

Mary Margaret Small, a junior majoring in English, was voted advertising

manager.

Angie Coffman and Kim Rhodes were named assistant advertising managers. Coffman is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Rhodes, a sophomore English major, previously served as an advertising manager.

Mark Schoen, a senior English major, was elected circulation manager. Schoen previously served as editor in chief and editorial editor.

Eric Freshwater was re-elected head photographer. Freshwater is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. He previously served as a senior staff photographer.

Bill Harmon and Kevin Taylor were named senior staff photographers. Harmon is a senior biological sciences major, and Taylor is a freshman majoring in physics.

Diane Alexander, a sophomore majoring in management, was elected office manager.

The positions of features editor, copy editor and art director are open.

Senate fails to override presidential veto

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor

In an attempt to exercise a power rarely used, the Student Senate failed by two votes to override a student body presidential veto.

The bill in question was the "Authorization" bill approved by the senate Feb. 29 by a 19-17 margin. The purpose of the bill is to "create clearer fiscal responsibility in Student Government."

The bill requires Student Government to get senate approval before sponsoring any revenue-generating event. During debate on the bill in February, senators said the

student senate

bill would help improve communication between the executive and legislative branches.

The vote for the veto override was 32-19. The override required a two-thirds majority, or 34 votes.

Grant Burns, student body president, who vetoed the bill, submitted an alternative bill to the senate.

This bill, "Authorization II," would require Student Government to get senate authorization for "the use of the official Student Government logo for any purpose."

In other business, a rules amendment was presented to the senate which, if passed, would require the senate clerk to call senators "when they have two or more absences in a semester." This is to notify them of excessive absences and "remind them of their duty to attend senate meetings," stated the resolution.

Student Senate President made the following appointments: Andre Palmer—Commerce and Industry; and James Hennessey—Calhoun Courts.

The senate approved the following Trial Court appointments: Jodi Anderson and Harold Anderson.

Nursing gets director of development

from News Services

A director of development has been added to the staff of the College of Nursing, announced the college's dean.

Teresa C. Farris, who was previously director of corporate and foundation relations at the College of Charleston, assumed her position on March 8, according to Opal Hipps, dean of the College of Nursing.

"Farris brings with her a wealth of knowledge in development including the coordination of major fund-raising campaigns and public relations projects," Hipps

said.

As director of development, Farris will implement major fund-raising campaigns for the College of Nursing directed toward corporate, foundation and individual donors, according to Hipps.

"If we are to keep our programs strong and remain competitive, we must have an aggressive strategy to raise funds for innovative program development, scholarships, research and endowed professorships," Hipps said.

Farris, who holds seven years' experience in development activities, most recently coordinated fund-raising proj-

ects for the College of Charleston.

She held the position of statewide fund-raising coordinator for the S.C. Educational Television Network, producing a number of live broadcast fund-raising events and traveling throughout the state to garner corporate support for ETV programming.

She is a 1979 graduate of the University of South Carolina with a B.A. in Humanities, Social Sciences and Media Arts.

Farris currently is working toward a master's degree in clinical psychology.

Coming Up

March 26 "PAWS for Cause" 5-k run. Sponsored by Student Government. Begins at 9 a.m. at Redfern Health Center. Entry fee is \$5. Proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

March 27 Eaton-Freeman Piano Competition. Sponsored by performing arts department. 3 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium, free.

March 28 Distinguished Faculty Lecture: Harold Coolidge. Sponsored by College of Architecture. 8 p.m. Lyles Auditorium, Lee Hall. Free admission.

March 28-April 7 Exhibition: Ireland G. Regnier: Retrospective Exhibition 1962-1987. Sponsored by College of Architecture, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays; 2-5 p.m., Sundays, Lee Gallery, Lee Hall.

March 31 Lecture: "The Thing," By Robert Russell. Sponsored by English department and the Computer Center. 4 p.m., 108 Strode Tower. Free admission.

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

JENNIFER BROWN
editor in chief

WAYNE RAMSEY
associate editor

TIM KUDLOCK
managing editor

SUSAN AINSLEY
editorial editor

Editorial

President has made right moves in Honduras

President Ronald Reagan made the right decision when he sent American troops into Honduras last week. He mobilized the troops as a symbol of the United States' continuing commitment to protect democracy in Central America.

When U.S. military aid to the contras ended in February the Nicaraguan Sandinistas began bolstering their forces and attacked contra forces in Honduras March 6.

Honduran President Jose Azcona requested "effective and immediate assistance" from the United States, and Reagan responded by deciding March 16 to airlift 3,156 troops to a U.S. Air Force base in Honduras. The troops were ordered not to take part in any hostile activities.

Sandinista forces then began to withdraw from Honduran territory March 21, and their Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has begun peace talks with contra leaders.

The president is well acquainted with the Central American scene, one of his favorites. Despite this fact, many Americans have been skeptical of Reagan's hasty decision.

Such criticism is completely unfounded. Reagan's actions were entirely necessary to quell the rise of aggressive communism in the Western Hemisphere.

In addition U.S. military intervention is vital to protect the more than 3,000 American soldiers already in Honduras from Nicaraguan attack.

American divisions are not likely to be in much danger anyway. They are stationed more than 60 miles from the fighting, and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci has assured Congress and the American public that the soldiers' stay in Honduras will not exceed 10 days.

But Reagan must not get carried away with his own zeal. Though American troops are in little danger, the potential for devastating confrontations is ever present in Central America.

The Department of Defense must, therefore, counter Reagan's hasty decision with an equally quick withdrawal from an area in which they are no longer needed. The administration must observe its self-imposed 10-day limit.

The American public should not be so quick to question the judgment of its leader. Reagan, like all Americans, learned a lesson from the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. He is not likely to make rash decisions which would get the United States in over its head in a no-win situation.

Americans should rest assured that the president they elected in the largest ever landslide victory will do the right thing.



A math major for an editor in chief?

I imagine people will wonder why the editor in chief of "The Tiger" is a math major.

My love for math began in the fourth grade. Back then I could do about 100 multiplication problems on a timed test in three minutes. Math was fun, and I wanted to do well in it.

One day I brought home an award from school that said I was the "Most Persevering" student in my class. It was the first certificate I had ever received, and I was happy, even though I had no idea what it meant.

I looked up the word in the dictionary just out of curiosity and learned one of the most important lessons of my life: the only way to be successful at anything is to be persistent.

By the time I got to junior high school, I had decided that math was my favorite subject in the whole world and that everything was related to it. Then life got 200 percent better for me when I was introduced to my first true love—algebra.

Algebra was wonderful. My algebra teacher was Mrs. Dozier,

Jennifer Brown
Editor in Chief



and she was determined to make us learn to appreciate variables.

Unfortunately, most of the class didn't like the problems she gave us for homework. "Solve the following equations for the unknowns"? No, thank you.

High school meant more upper-level math classes, much to the dismay of my fellow classmates. I loved geometry. Proofs weren't the most exciting things to do, but I enjoyed getting creative with them.

Trigonometry was challenging—it still is. I never could understand why we had to find the inverse cotangent of anything. But then I got to calculus and figured it all out. We learned how to find the inverse cotangent of angles so that calculus would seem that much more horrible.

Actually, calculus wasn't that bad, but it definitely tried my patience. Contrary to popular belief, all math majors don't have some natural talent when the time comes to integrate a function.

During my high school years I had become very interested in computers and engineering. And by the time I graduated, I had decided that I was not going to major in math when I got to college. However, I didn't want to neglect it altogether.

Computer engineering seemed to be the perfect major for me. I thought it would offer a nice balance between math and computer science. Well, I was wrong.

My freshman year was satisfactory; my sophomore year was a disaster.

After months of misery, I finally changed my major to what it should have been in the first place—mathematical sciences with a computer science option.

So, I know why I'm a math major. The question is—why am I editor in chief?

News editor—Andrew Cauthen
Asst. news editor—Dean Lollis
Features editor—position open
Entertainment editor—Tom Meares
Business manager—Alicia Mattison
Asst. business manager—Sonia Morrow
Advertising mgr.—Mary Margaret Small
Asst. advertising mgrs.—Angie Coffman and Kim Rhodes
Office manager—Diane Alexander
Circulation manager—Mark Schoen

Asst. managing editor—Doug Stanton
Sports editor—Rhett Berger
Asst. sports editor—J. Scott Broadus
Copy editor—position open
Head photographer—Eric Freshwater
Sr. staff photographers—Bill Harmon and Kevin Taylor
Art director—position open
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Join media adviser—Kirk Brague
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Junior staff: Alan Adams, Taso Arabatzis, Brian Arldt, Benny Benton, Nelson Berry, Ken Birchfield, Chris Cartledge, Palmer Cenci, David Chamberlain, Sean Chartier, Allison Cureton, Matthew DeBord, Michael Dennis, Michael Doyle, Regina Earl, Bob Ellis, Todd Endicott, Tommy Hart, Jim Henderson, Tommy Hood, Tommy Ingram, Anadi Jauhari, Elizabeth Kersh, Jeff Lee, Terry Manning, Mike Marshall, Michael Moore, Ted Munn, John Norton, Kim Norton, Dave Redekop, Rob Smith, Guy Sorrell, Brian Tyler, Bill Vereen, Gene Weston.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, "The Tiger" is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. "The Tiger" is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

"The Tiger" is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (129480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The offices of "The Tiger" are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. Telephone numbers are main office, (803) 656-2150; news and editorial office, (803) 656-4006; advertising and business offices, (803) 656-2167.

Speaking Out

Question:

Do you think that the University should continue to provide telephones for students in University housing?



"Yes, I think phones should be provided. There are already phones available, so why not let us use them? What would they do with all the extra phones anyway? And what would happen to the people who don't have an extra phone at home? We shouldn't be expected to provide that too, we provide enough already. Really, when you think about it, that is the least they can do for us."

Kathy Arnold



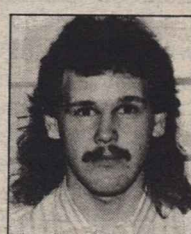
"Today phones have become more of a necessity than a luxury and I think that housing should continue to furnish phones in dorm rooms. I also believe that students pay enough each semester in housing costs to have phones furnished in their rooms."

Gene Wilson



"I think the University should provide phones for the students. It's nice not to have to worry about bringing your own phone. I also think it's the University's responsibility to provide some type of phone for students."

Joy Derrick



"Hell yeah! Why not? We deserve it!"

John Fredericks

David Chamberlain/staff photographer

Overzealous legislators created higher drinking age

by Randy S. Williamson
junior chemical engineering major

Mark Schoen's article in the March 4 issue of "The Tiger" concerning a recent Alcoholic Beverage Commission crackdown in Clemson and an earlier published article reporting the arrest of a student for the manufacture of fake IDs combined to rekindle in me a long-held disgust toward our government and our society.

I am 20 years old. I am considered an adult by my government in every way but one. I am adult enough to pay taxes and adult enough to serve time in a men's correctional facility, yet my government has not deemed me adult enough to handle the consumption of alcoholic beverages. This makes absolutely no sense.

What seems most ironic is that, were our "great" nation to go to war, I and the other "men" of my age group would be the first to be labeled adult enough to die for the freedoms which we have not even been given the right to fully enjoy.

commentary

It is ludicrous and, in my opinion, reprehensible that the members of my government see it as their right to limit my freedoms while simultaneously expecting me, at their discretion, to fight for the freedoms of others.

And how dare these people, whose salaries my tax dollars provide, arrest me for enjoying the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to which I—as a human being—am entitled? I realize that these people are simply doing their jobs, but as far as I am concerned, they are parasites of a government which has gotten way out of hand.

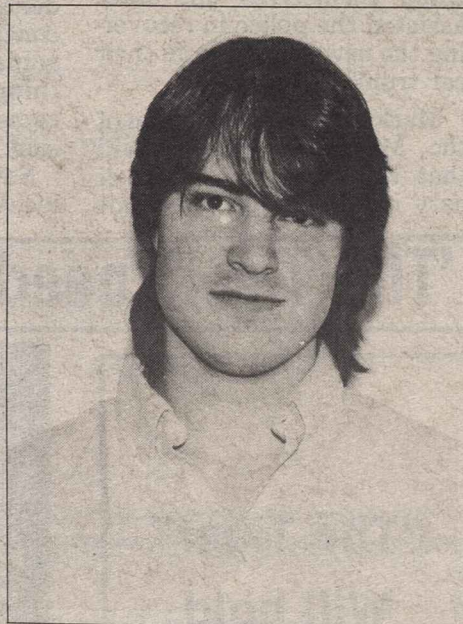
We have a serious problem of over-legislation in this country. Every time a new law is passed, more of our already over-extended tax dollars must go toward paying someone to enforce it. If these people would realize that their "just doing their jobs" is costing us all money and promoting further unne-

cessary legislation and refuse to continue it, maybe the miniscule percentage of the population which runs this country would come to see that they long ago headed down the wrong path.

The rationale behind the drinking age is that many in my age group have a tendency to drink and drive. It is figured that limiting the availability of alcohol will eliminate this problem. This may or may not be true, but, in either case, the tactics are incorrect.

Drinking is not the crime. If it were, no one would be allowed to do it. (And history tells us that won't work.) The crime is in the decision to get behind the wheel of a car after having had too much to drink.

The proper way to deal with the problem is to make the penalties for drinking and driving so severe that no one, at any level of inebriation, would even consider it. The idea of eliminating a crime by legislating against the initial, yet non-criminal, causes of it is insane. However, at present this practice is common.



Randy S. Williamson

It is about time that we, as citizens of this country, stand up for our rights. Join me in writing to our senators and congressmen demanding that the drinking age be at least lowered to equal the legal age of the draft. Better yet, ask that it be eliminated altogether.

University administration must initiate program to save ill-fated fowl

As concerned students at the College of Architecture, we are appealing for a solution to the yearly demise of hundreds of birds in one of our courtyards. Although it is wonderful that the birds are attracted to the courtyard space, it is our responsibility to provide a safe environment for them.

The courtyard is surrounded by two levels of glass and has eight 40-foot-tall holly trees. Their branches are very close to the windows, providing very little room for the birds to fly back out of the courtyard.

Every year—usually late February and early March—migrating flocks of cedar waxwings and robins arrive and stay until the holly berries are gone. This year they were here the week of Feb. 8 through 11 until the week of Feb. 20 through 26, and during that time hundreds of birds died from flying into the windows.

On Friday, Feb. 26, around noon, we observed for a 20-minute period 11 birds crash into the second level windows on the south side of the courtyard. The birds usually do not die instantly, but rather in a few minutes. Some, however, linger on for hours, and several fall prey to cats at night.

Preventive measures have been tried in the past by stu-

letters

dents. Paper has been taped to the windows in hopes of preventing reflections, but it does not work. We feel that the problem cannot be solved on the student level but can be solved at an administrative level.

It is too late for this year's birds, but hopefully some steps will be taken to prevent this situation from continuing. The University has an obligation to correct this sad problem.

Ming-Mei Wang
Susan W. Kelsey
Teddy M. Becker
graduate students
Department of Visual Arts
and History

Professors too often impolite

I've noticed something disturbing during my six semesters at Clemson: too frequently one encounters the type of professor who on the first day of class simply walks into the room, hands out a syllabus and starts lecturing. At the end of the class he or she might say, "Oh, by the way, I'm Dr. (or Professor) So and So."

Now I ask you, is that any kind of polite behavior? Can

these actions be considered good manners?

I'm not trying to be unduly critical of professors. I've had several professors who were very polite and friendly and introduced themselves to the class; they gave some background information on themselves including how long they have been teaching at Clemson, what colleges and universities they have attended and received degrees from, what other schools they have taught at and what credentials and work experience they have in the subject field.

I don't mean to suggest that the faculty have to certify themselves professionally to students—my professors who have introduced themselves did it in an informative manner and with a friendly willingness to meet and be met by the students.

I don't think it would be too much to ask of professors to take a few minutes at the beginning of the semester to introduce themselves to the class in this way.

Students and professors have to see each other, listen to each other and interact with each other many hours over the course of a semester, and I feel that an introduction by the professor would serve as a start for developing a good student/professor working relationship.

I'm sure there are other students who will agree with me: we like to have the feeling that the professor who is giving us information is valid, authentic and personable and knows what he or she is talking about. I'm sure the vast majority of professors want to be effective and earn the respect of their good students.

The place to start then, in my opinion, is with a simple introduction—preferably at the first class meeting. It's something I wish more professors would consider.

Claudia M. Johnson

Racist repulses UPenn student

I was made familiar for the first time this past week with Clemson University. I met three of its male students on spring break in Florida as we struck up conversation on the beach.

About 10 minutes into talking, one student, known to me only as Russ, suddenly snapped, "Turn off the music! Is that a nigger singing?" It was Whitney Houston. "I hate niggers."

Russ went on to tell us about the "slaves" that his family keeps, and justified his aversion by saying, "that's just how it is in South Carolina."

Is this true, Clemson? It is apparent that some form of prejudice exists on your campus.

These words came from an ambitious, upwardly mobile student who is not only a blatant racist but who also seems to think that any white would share in this beliefs about white supremacy. Otherwise, he would not have felt so uncomfortable in casually volunteering these thoughts to a virtual stranger.

Well, Russ chose the wrong stranger. Not only was I repulsed by his views, but I felt compelled to write this letter so as to bring this issue to the attention of his fellow students. Clemson, I hope that you are as offended and outraged as I am.

I will never see Russ again, but his bragging about his "slaves" and his insolent disgust for blacks lingers distinctly in my mind. This prejudice should not be alive and tolerated at Clemson, or anywhere else in our modern society.

I realize that the student I met is not necessarily representative of all the members of the Clemson student body. I hope to hear about those who protest the bigotry and ignorant prejudice that gave Clemson such a bad name for me this Spring Break.

Meredith Stiehm
University of Pennsylvania

Protest

from page one

tions on campus.

"Kidnapping 'The Tiger' was a peaceful act of protest against the negative portrayal of blacks and the systematic exclusion of activities of interest to non-white students. This is an action of students against a student-controlled publication which caters to the interest only of the white majority of the student body," the group stated.

Student Affairs Vice President Nick Lomax said the group of students picked up bundles of "The Tiger" early Friday morning as the paper was being distributed around campus.

Lomax said the students' actions were detected by the campus police. The Police detained the students, who identified themselves and later assisted the police in recovering the newspapers from their car trunks, Lomax said.

Markus Moore, chairman of the Minority Council, said that the students who took part in the action were not

representing an organization on campus, but joined together as individuals to protest "The Tiger"'s policies. Moore said the protest was not against the administration, but rather the newspaper staff.

Smith said that the protest by the "good, academically-sound students" caused a vicious circle of poor communication between the two groups.

"The Tiger" staff wasn't about to listen to the students because of what they did to get the newspaper's attention —taking the newspaper. The incident did not solve the communication problems between these two groups," Smith said.

Schoen saw the incident as a useless form of communication. "The protesting students were obviously more concerned with theatrics than actually accomplishing something because they never came to talk to me," Schoen said.

Several weeks before the incident, members of the Uni-

versity's Student Development and Student Affairs Administration held several meetings with the group of students to discuss some of the "legitimate concerns of minority students on campus," Smith said.

Lomax said that the students presented concerns related to the incidents of racial harassment and racial insensitivity on campus.

"Through these meetings, the administration has developed a policy on racial discrimination. The policy will be distributed to the faculty, administration, and student body, as well as being added to the Clemson Student Handbook," said Lomax.

Lomax said that the policy statement is not a reaction to the newspaper incident, for the administration was already working on it.

"The newspaper incident is a very emotional issue. I hope that lessons are learned on both sides, and that this issue will give way to a positive enhancement of the students' lives," Lomax said.

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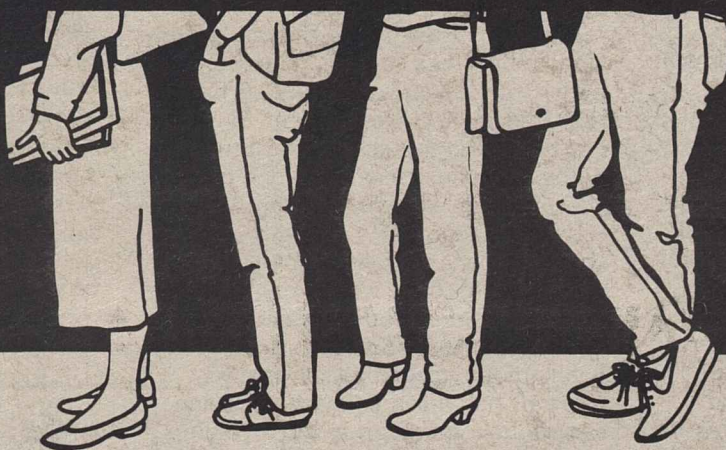
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Anderson men charged with bicycle theft

by Andrew Cauthen
news editor
and Alan Adams
staff writer

Two Anderson men were charged with larceny after two University students saw them carrying four bicycles from the University during spring break, according to a University police official.

Luther Gaines Richardson and Dietrich Juan Ramsey were later released on bond, said Thea McCrary, crime prevention officer.

police beat

According to McCrary, University students Jim Hester and Rusty Shuler were returning from Pendleton during spring break when they saw the suspects riding two expensive bikes.

The students' suspicions were aroused by the fact that the suspects were also each pushing a bicycle.

The bikes—a Bianchi Broadway, a Bianchi Strado, a Ross Carrera and a Schwinn

Traveller—altogether are worth about \$800. Two of them have been claimed, but the police are still trying to locate the owners of the others.

"If one of these bikes sounds like yours, you may claim it at the police station," McCrary said.

None of the bicycles were registered with the police department's Project Paw bicycle registration program. Had they been, the owners could have immediately been notified, McCrary said.

Write news for 'The Tiger.' Call 4006.

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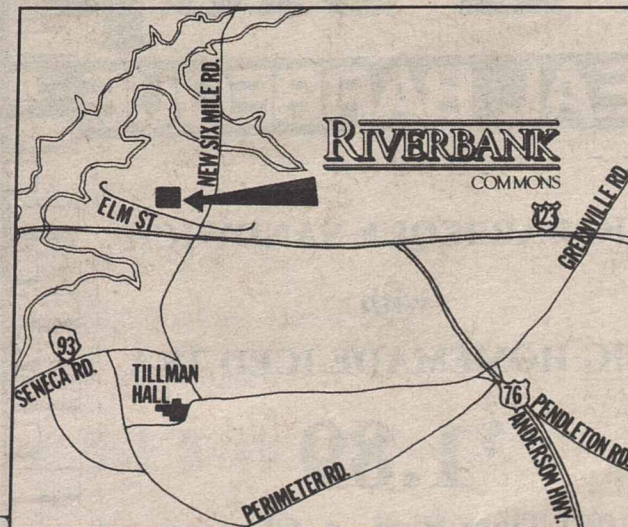
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Best-selling author to speak

from News Services

Robert Russell, a graduate of Yale and Oxford, is the Charles A. Dana Professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College. He is the author of a best-selling memoir, "To Catch an Angel." He is also blind.

Russell will lecture at Clemson University Wednesday, March 30, at 4 p.m., in 108 Strode Tower, on a technological innovation that allows blind people to enter the Computer Age.

Russell calls this new creation "The Thing." It essentially is a talking computer. The system combines an IBM personal computer with a unit called the ECHO-GP to produce an audio record of what has been entered. Thus, Russell said, the writer can write and revise without having to rely on human readers and editors even in early draft stages.

Russell's lecture, which is co-sponsored by the English department and the Computer Center, is free and open to the public.

IPTAY

from page one

would also not affect faculty members, graduate assistants, retired faculty members. Students will also receive gold card priorities for a year after graduation, as in the past.

"Everybody will be a gold card member in the future," Dalton said.

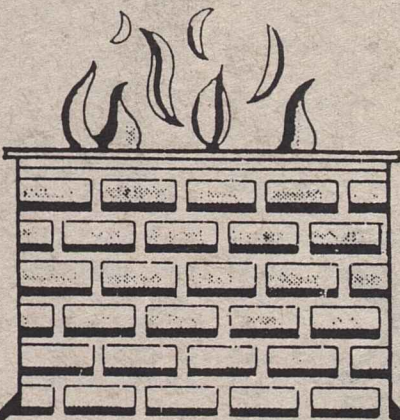
Gold card members are those persons who contribute at least \$100 annually. Gold card members receive ticket priority to athletic events, a

subscription to "The Orange and White" and season tickets to football and basketball games.

"Although the minimum priority level is \$100, people can contribute any amount," Dalton said. "If you contribute less than \$100, you won't get "The Orange and White" and you won't be able to purchase season tickets on an IPTAY priority."

Dr. Ruth is
on her way!

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University will be site of Fish and Wildlife Research Unit

The University will be the site of a Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, announced Congressman Butler Derrick of South Carolina on March 14.

"Fish and Wildlife Service units are located at universities like Clemson to conduct research and supervise graduate student research, complementing the service's own research programs. Clemson's research will help preserve South Carolina's natural beauty," Derrick said.

A letter from Fish and Wildlife Director Frank Dunkle stated, "This action will increase substantially the opportunities for South Carolina and the service to

work together in improving natural resource management."

Established in 1871, the service is responsible for improving and maintaining fish and wildlife resources by proper management of migratory birds and other wildlife for the continuing benefit of the American people.

The research unit has an estimated start-up cost of \$320,000, Derrick stated. The federal government will contribute \$200,000 of that amount. The state of South Carolina will contribute \$80,000 in seed money for the project. The University will provide the remaining \$40,000.

**Dr. Ruth is
on her way!**

The Arnold Air Society along with Angel Flight would like to thank all who participated in the Blood Drive a few weeks ago. Around 248 pints of blood were collected in the effort. It was a great turnout and all of those who came out to help are appreciated.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE at CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

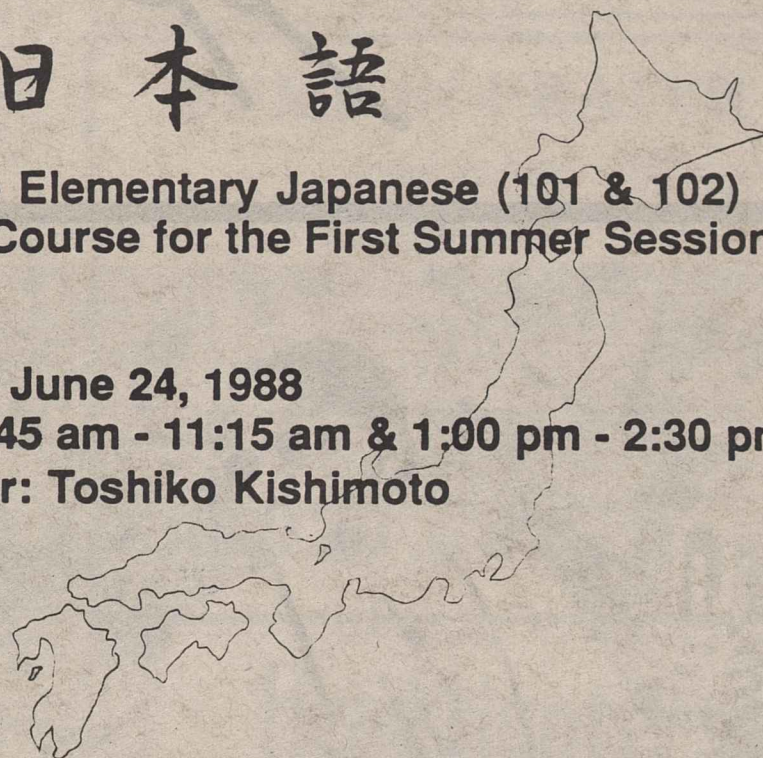
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Campus Bulletin

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PERSONALS

Curt—How did the Keys treat ya? L.A. really rocks! Missed you. Kim.

Mr. Greek Contestants—Ya'll are the greatest! We appreciate all of your hard work. Thanks for everything you did. Love, The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

Scott, Have a happy 19th birthday! Love, Pidge.

To the blond guy—Blonde girl saw your fantastic smile at Long John Silver's on Tuesday night! Would like to meet you at Zack's Saturday night around 11 or contact Box 9515 University Station. Signed T.C.

Looking for a young lady by the name of Karen. Don't remember the last name. All I do remember is that you are from Sumter, S.C., you worked at Eckerd's, and your present status is freshman. You might remember me (Chris) when we talked on the phone about three weeks ago, and you said you would call back, but you never did. I would just like to meet you, so I know who I was talking to. If you remember my phone number give me a call. Would really like to meet you, please call!!!

Mr. D. Church—Just had to let you know that you have an irresistably sexy smile! (Love that dimple!!) Maybe some time this summer you'll send a personal one my way. Signed—Silent admirer.

Alison—How was St. Patrick's Day? Hope you had fun even without me this year. PH.

M'Lord, Is it love? Is it infatuation? I'll tell you when my three-month trial period is over! Blossom.

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Happy Birthday Keith. David and Jim.

Happy Birthday Keith. Keith.

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Group of black students works

A group of black University students has been meeting with the administration to voice the problems and concerns of minority students, according to Grant Burns, student body president.

"We discussed several things that the students thought were wrong at Clemson," Burns said. "They weren't just there to complain; they were there to say how they wanted to change things."

The group, chosen by Minority Council chairman Markus Moore, at the request of Almeda Rogers, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, has met three times and presented the following requests to the administration:

1. Presidential statement on racial harassment—The students asked University President Max Lennon to "publicly state that racial harassment will not be tolerated" and "will be dealt with as firmly as possible." Lennon released the statement Wednesday.

2. Minority Affairs Counselor—"this person would communicate the concerns of minority students immediately to the administration to

facilitate redress of grievances," according to the group's report.

In a Feb. 17 memorandum to Nick Lomax, vice president for Student Affairs, Rogers stated that "a minority affairs counselor is being considered in conjunction with other positions now being studied."

Mickey Lewis, director of Student Development Services, is serving this function on a temporary basis.

3. Financial aid—Grants based on financial need should be increased to attract minority students to the University, according to the group's requests.

In response, Rogers stated that Marvin Carmichael, director of Financial Aid, will "review and make public any and all grants and scholarships designated for minorities."

"Carmichael will continue to obtain more grants and scholarship monies specifically for minorities," Rogers stated.

4. Mandatory minority relations course—The group suggested that a required minority relations course be instituted for the freshman

level. The purpose of this course would be to "increase the awareness of minority contributions to the American society, therefore increasing respect of non-minority groups for minority groups and alleviating ignorance through education," stated the report.

5. Program for Engineering Enrichment and Retention (PEER)—The group requested the administration to "continue and expand this pilot program in the College of Engineering if it is proven to enhance retention of minority students."

6. Social activities—More social activities for black students should be sponsored by the University, and "subsidy for functions held by black organizations, which are smaller than their white counterparts," should be provided. The University should also subsidize the efforts of black organizations to participate in homecoming activities.

7. Black coaches—The group said the percentage of black coaches at the University should be comparable to the percentage of black athletes.

"Our goal for the past year has been to increase minority representation once vacancies occur in staff positions," Rogers stated. "We will seriously and aggressively consider both minority and female candidates."

"While our objective is to hire the person whose credentials indicate the highest probability of success, we would be delighted if that candidate turned out to be either minority or female."

8. Gospel Choir—The report stated that provisions for the Gospel Choir should be similar to those for other University organizations.

A member of the Gospel said the group, on two occasions has been denied use of the music department's grand piano because, according to an instructor in the department, "the grand piano is not made for gospel music."

The choir also has no private storage space for robes and equipment, the member said.

9. Black cheerleaders—The University should make an effort to recruit qualified black cheerleaders.

10. "The Tiger"—The administration needs to be

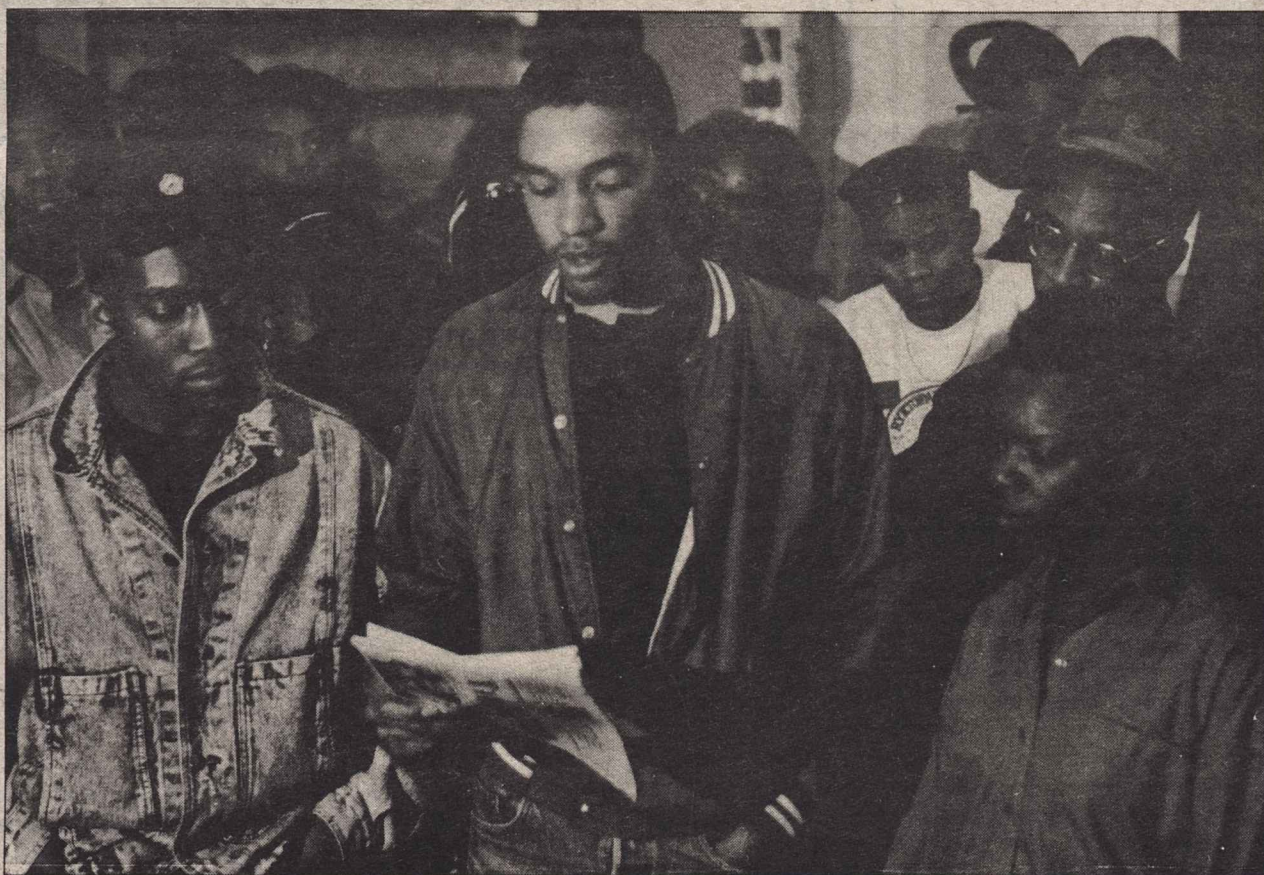
aware of the "lack of coverage of black-oriented and black-sponsored events," stated the report.

In response to this statement, Rogers said, "As we all know the administration cannot and will not dictate what is or is not printed in 'The Tiger.'"

Rogers said that through the office of Student Development a meeting will be held by Louis Henry, student newspaper advisor, and Kirk Brague, Media Board advisor, to "discuss the sensitivity needed in publishing and also for review of the letters policy" with "The Tiger" staff.

11. Meeting rooms—The University should provide meeting rooms for black organizations—fraternities and sororities in particular.

12. Percentage of blacks at the University—Since the enrollment on blacks at the University—Since the enrollment on blacks at the University has not reached the government-mandated percentage of 10 percent yet, the administration should increase its efforts to recruit qualified black students, stated the report.



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

William Byrd reads a statement to the press protesting the "negative portrayal of blacks and the systematic exclusion of activities of interest to non-white students" by "The Tiger."

Racial harassment exists at University, survey says

The Minority Council conducted an opinion survey of minority students during its Feb. 9 open forum on racial harassment.

"It is not a statistically stringent sample, in that it is not a true cross-section of the minority students on Clemson's campus," stated a report by the Minority Council. A statistically-stringent survey will be conducted at a later time, according to a Minority Council official.

Forty-nine students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, participated in the survey.

The following is a sample of the questions and the participants' responses:

1. Do you feel there is racism at Clemson? "Yes"—97.66 percent; "no"—2.04 percent.

2. Have you experienced any racial harassment at Clemson? "Yes"—68.09 percent; "no"—31.91 percent.

3. Did you report this to any University official? "Yes"—12.5 percent; "no"—87.5 percent.

4. Did you receive any response? "Yes"—55.56 percent; "no"—44.44 percent.

5. Do you feel that appropriate and fair action was taken? "Yes"—36.36 percent; "no"—63.64 percent.

6. Do you feel comfortable as a student at Clemson Uni-

versity? "Yes"—60.42 percent; "no"—39.58 percent.

7. Do you feel accepted as a black student? "Yes"—52.08 percent; "no"—47.92 percent.

8. Did you feel prepared academically to attend Clemson before you came here? "Yes"—81.25 percent; "no"—18.75 percent.

9. Do you feel that you were academically prepared now that you are here? "Yes"—51.02 percent; "no"—48.98 percent.

10. Have you ever considered dropping out or transferring? "Yes"—51.02 percent; "no"—48.98 percent.

11. How strongly did you consider leaving? "Very

strongly"—66.67 percent; "moderately"—29.17 percent; "slightly"—4.17 percent.

12. Why did you consider leaving? "Fed up with racism"—46.43 percent; "personal reasons"—10.71 percent; "academic difficulty"—17.86 percent; "stress"—3.57 percent; lack of black cultural events"—3.57 percent; "lack of black education"—3.57 percent; "money"—3.57 percent; "no support"—3.57 percent; "curriculum unavailable"—3.57 percent.

13. Are you presently considering leaving? "Yes"—26.09 percent; "no"—73.91 percent.



to combat campus racism

President releases policy on racial harassment

A group of Clemson University's black students recently brought to the attention of the Administration their concerns over the University's climate for black students. Since that time, the Administration has been working with the students to address these concerns.

Some of their concerns spring from perceived racial harassment. Others are the result of racial insensitivity, and still others involve a call for better services to meet

the needs of black students.

While we continue to address the concerns involving programs and services, no further deliberation is needed to state, unequivocally, that racial harassment and discrimination will not be tolerated at Clemson University. In addition to the federal and state anti-discrimination laws which apply to the University, the Administration has adopted the following policy statement:

Policy on Racial Harassment

It is the policy of Clemson University to conduct and provide programs, activities and services to students, faculty and staff in an atmosphere free from racial harassment. Racial harassment is any behavior that would verbally or physically threaten, torment, badger, heckle or persecute an individual because of his/her race.

Racial harassment of University faculty, staff, students or visitors is prohibited and shall subject the offender to appropriate disciplinary action.

Students who feel that they have been subjected to racial harassment can seek advice from the minority affairs counselor, Room 101 Mell Hall. Faculty and staff members can seek advice from the Office of Human Resources, Room E-103 Martin Hall.



Max Lennon

I ask each of you to read this policy carefully. Each person at Clemson University deserves to be treated with dignity.

Students tell of personal incidents of harassment at University

The following are personal cases of racial harassment at the University compiled by the Minority Council, as told by the student.

Case #1

One Friday, some friends and I were on our way to Greenville. We were taking two cars. My car was in the pit so Michael offered to take me to it. As we left my room, we split into groups and said that we'd meet down at the pit. My group arrived first. I had problems starting my car so Michael said that he would

go ahead and drive to Greenville. Meanwhile, Robert said that he would walk towards the other side so that the others could see us. A few minutes later, a University police officer pulled up behind us. Michael moved to let the policeman by, but he followed us. We went around the parking lot, and he still followed. We decided to pull over and he parked directly behind us, apparently to block us. Suddenly, another police officer pulled up, and Michael got out. Meanwhile, Robert walked up to the car and confronted them, asking what the problem was. They said that were suspicious-looking (some guys in a car and another on foot). After we explained everything, they left, but they didn't go far. They watched us until we were completely out of sight. As they were watching us, there were many other people getting in and out of cars, but they didn't bother any of them.

Case #2

During the semester in which I pledged, my line sisters and I were attacked by some white guys on two occasions. One occurred as we were walking to Geer. Bottles and other objects were thrown at us through a dorm window in the quad area.

The second occasion occurred one night during Homecoming week when three white guys continually pestered us, interrupting our

pledge line as we quietly walked towards the Student Union. These guys were very rough towards us and it may have had something to do with the amount of alcohol each had consumed.

As an R.A. last year, I continually had to deal with the various names which I was called, particularly, "nigger." On one occasion a white girl went so far as to jump in my face ready to fight, yelling obscenities.

Case #3

As a student in an engineering class one semester, I was under a lot of stress. I had taken a FORTRAN class before, so I knew the basic format of the language but, as all students do, I needed help with specific programs. When I first went to the class, I noticed the professor was extremely cold towards me and the other black female that was in the class. At first, I dismissed it as him just not being friendly, but then I began to notice that he paid more attention to the white students (particularly female) than he did to us.

One example is when I asked a question about a particular error and he told me that it was easy to figure it out myself. As soon as I turned to leave, a white girl came up with the same question. Since it was the same question, I stopped to hear his response to her. Without hesitating, he told her how to get rid of the problem. I was extremely

upset and when I asked him about it, he denied knowing what my real question was.

On another occasion I asked him what was wrong with another program and he told me it had an error and he walked off.

After the semester was over and I went to pick up my final exam, I asked what he disliked about me and he said simply that he didn't like black females in engineering.

Case #4

I once asked a white student to lower the volume of his stereo. If I recall correctly, quiet hours were in effect; regardless, a resident has the right to ask a fellow resident to cease loud noise. The student complied, but upon leaving his doorway I heard him mutter something under his breath. I continued to my room.

After several minutes, my roommate came into the room—he had been in the room with the resident. He remarked that the student had made comments directed at me. I asked what had been said. "Something about your 'no-count black ass' staying out of his room," said my roommate. I thanked him and went to confront the student.

I knocked on his door and entered. I asked him about the allegation; he replied that he had indeed said the remark. The two of us exchanged words, at which time I told him the comment was not necessary and especially the

racial slur. I had little trouble with the student after that.

I have also been stopped by the Crowe Security guards. I found this quite insulting and totally unnecessary when I was simply walking on the campus.

Case #5

One night after a black-sponsored party in the Palmetto Ballroom, some friends and I were sitting around talking in the Loggia. After a few minutes, an announcement was made by Crowe Security guards that everyone was to leave the Loggia. We told the female security guard that we were not leaving. She had the male security guard come to us, and he threatened to arrest us if we didn't leave.

"If you all don't leave, I'm gonna handcuff you and take you to jail," he said. We responded by telling him that we were students and had every right to sit in the Loggia and he would have to take us to jail because we were not going to leave. This really unnerved the security guard and he motioned toward removing his handcuffs. Then he stopped and called the University police. He told them that he had some people in the Loggia that would not leave. The police asked him if we were students. He then asked to see our IDs. My friend showed him his. He responded that we were students. The police then told him that we could stay in the Loggia. In a rage, the security guards left us and the Loggia.

Research by

Andrew Cauthen

news editor

The names in the personal cases were changed.



Features

Ceramic engineering chapter formed

by Dean Lollis
assistant news editor

Maybe you have some idea of what a computer engineer, or an electric engineer is trained to do. But how much do you know about another field of engineering that deals with ceramics?

Ceramic engineering is "the design of glass, brick, tile, superconductors, semiconductors and computer products," said Amy Bagwell, a junior ceramic engineering major.

It seems that the word for the day is superconductors. Almost everyone seems to be talking about them, but ceramic engineers are leading the way in research.

Ceramic engineering's only emphasis, however, is not superconductivity. Ceramics also can deal with a wide range of practical applications including fibers used in fiber-optic phone lines and graphite fibers used in the manufacture of tennis racquets.

Training in ceramic engineering could involve the engineer in many forms of high-

tech work which includes

governmental research projects, work on capacitors and work for NASA, said Karen Mancini, president of the Clemson chapter of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

The Clemson chapter was just formed last semester. Presently there are only two chapters in the country—the one at Clemson and one at the University of Florida.

"It was established solely as a professional society for ceramic engineers only," Mancini said.

In the past, ceramic engineers at Clemson could only join the American Ceramic Society (ACS). This group was not confined to ceramic engineers, however, but is open to other majors such as chemistry.

Some advantages the newly-founded organization offers to members include ways on checking possible violations of ethics in the industry and ways of making sure that a proper education is given to a potential ceramic engineer.



A log cabin is among the attractions at the Botanical Gardens. Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

Botanical gardens have begun to bloom

by Margaret Steele
staff writer

Clemson has in its possession a rare and beautiful treasure. This gem of a place is the Clemson University Botanical Gardens, and it is full of all sorts of flora, fauna and wildlife.

Right now, even at the very start of the season, there is a great deal to be seen. Thousands of daffodils are in bloom, and ducks, squirrels, chipmunks and other small animals are thoroughly enjoying the warm spring weather.

April will bring even more color and variety to the woods as the dogwoods, azaleas and tulips begin

blooming.

The Botanical Gardens, which were originally known as the Horticultural Gardens, made a rather humble start in 1959 when it was decided that a collection of camellia bushes growing on Cemetery Hill was interfering with stadium parking.

T. L. Senn, then head of the Department of Horticulture, asked for and received a small piece of land near what is now Perimeter Road and had the bushes moved to their new home. Since then, it's been upward and onward.

Last spring David Bradshaw, director of the Horticultural Gardens, and the now retired Roland Schoe-

nike, director of the Forestry Arboretum, succeeded in consolidating their respective areas and creating the present Botanical Gardens.

Running the gardens is not easy. Bradshaw operates on a tight budget. The University gives him \$3,000 per year. Besides that, he relies on donations, grants, endowment funds and organizations like the Friends of the Botanical Gardens.

His budget planning must include paying the salaries of the three full-time gardeners, supplies, maintenance and any ideas for expansion and improvement.

see **Horticulture**, page 15

Students travel for Break

by Gene Weston
staff writer

With the advent of spring comes the hoard of faithful worshippers, flocking into nature to absorb the warm rays of their glowing idol. Sand and snow draw thousands of students to the sun each spring break.

Groups gather and plan their itineraries. The thrifty choose cheap trips to Florida—driving to Daytona or even the Keys. The extravagant fly or cruise to exotic ports-of-call. The "athletic" book flights to the top of the Rocky Mountains, merely to ski to the bottom.

Drew Williams flew into Denver to spend five days skiing. "The snow was good," Williams said. "We were able

to hike up and ski the back bowls." He returned with a sunburned neck and face, but no other sun.

Holly Dellinger went to the Caymen Islands. "It was great!" she said. "We were sitting in the bar. A beach band was playing country songs, not their usual music. They started playing one particular song and someone in the audience started yelling and came to the stage."

"The band stopped, said they only did country music right, and introduced the boisterous fan. They then let him sing 'All the Gold in California.' The man was part owner of the bar and hotel. He was Larry Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers Band."

see **Break**, page 15

Spanish professor changes with time

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

"I'm from Cuba. I came to the United States in 1960 due to the political problems in Cuba with Castro and the Revolution. I stayed in Miami, Fla., for about a year. Then in 1961, after the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion, I decided we didn't have any chance to return to our country, so I started looking for something to do here in the United States."

Gaston Fernandez, Alumni Professor of Languages here at the University, came to America with his wife Elena, his two young children, \$5 in his pocket and a pragmatic, educated mind.

"For me, the beginning was rather difficult, because I did not speak English. I was a lawyer. All my life I had been practicing law. I could not find any particular job that would be according to my background, mainly because I didn't handle the language. It is very difficult for a lawyer not to be able to speak or write."

Fernandez received his doctorate of law from the University of Havana in 1942. He had spent 18 years successfully practicing law in Cuba when the Revolution forced him to leave.

"I decided then that the closest field to my background was teaching. After I had finished the law studies in Cuba, I was also studying philosophy and letters. Also I had with a friend of mine a

profile

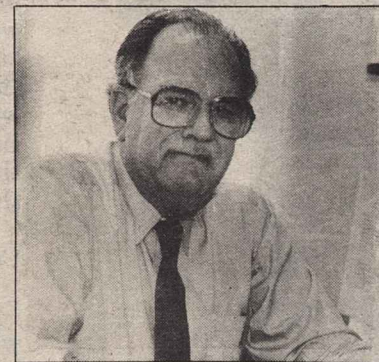
private academy preparing students for the university. The field of teaching was not completely strange to me.

"Then the question was how to approach the problem. I didn't know anything about the university system in the United States. Following some advice from a friend who was educated in the United States, I decided to gamble a little bit with the figures, numbers and statistics. I said 'Well, I'm going to write letters offering my services as a Spanish professor.'"

"So I sent letters to at least 300 universities and colleges. I said 'This is a country in which statistics is a very important thing, so if I send 300 letters, I probably will get 1 percent positive reply or answers.' In fact, I received three openings, and the first one was Clemson."

Here, even in his words, Gaston Fernandez's story seems simple. It was not. He is an educated man with a strong sense of reality, and he relates his past in a clear and deliberate way. Listening to the tone and rhythm of his speech, it is easy to believe that he could have done nothing but succeed in the United States. Listening to the truth in his story, however, reveals that the situation was far from destined success.

"To change overnight your career, your profession, your field of specialization, or whatever, it is sometimes dif-



Gaston Fernandez

ficult to adjust. But I think I have always been a pragmatic person in the sense that you have to work with reality. You cannot live in your world of illusion or dreams. Dreaming is okay when you want to aspire to get something, but you have to have your feet on the soil, on the ground.

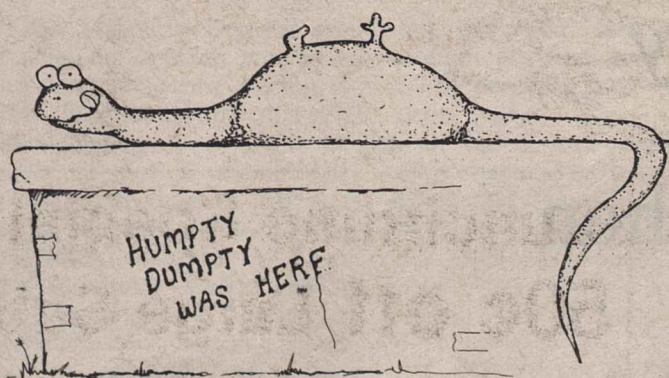
"At the time that I received the offer from Clemson, I was very desperate. I could not find any job in Miami that would allow me to support my family. At that particular moment, I was selling ice cream on the streets of Miami and the Miami area. I had two children. When we came to the States, we had two children, six and four, and \$5 in our pocket."

"That's all that's important. That's the only amount of money the government allowed us to take out of the country. Five dollars per person and very limited things in respect to clothing and personal belongings."

"I received the offer from Clemson and accepted. I

see **Profile**, page 15

Frass



LARRY LORRICK
2-22-88

Horticulture

from page 14

One of the biggest and most helpful donations made is the time given by the group of 30 or 40 volunteers who work in the Gardens year round. The three paid gardeners have 208 acres of land to take care of. The volunteers take up the slack.

They do not receive any compensation outside of the experience they gain or the occasional gift of a plant or two; nor do they expect anything more. They are content to spend free time leading tours, working in the greenhouses or weeding plant beds because they love the gardens and are devoted to keeping them beautiful.

Another great source of help is the Park Seed Company in Greenwood, S.C. At

the end of each shipping season, they call Bradshaw and tell him to come pick up any surplus seeds they have. The leftovers are usually predominantly daffodils, but there is a little bit of everything mixed in.

The gardens are a popular place. Members of the student body and members of the Clemson community use the trails for walking and jogging. People have picnics and weddings. Adults take children there to feed the ducks.

In the garden is a Pioneer Complex complete with a real grist mill and an authentic 19th century log cabin with its own colonial style garden. Also, there is a Braille trail

with more than 80 stations for the visually impaired. The variety is astounding. There is always something to see. Just pick a season and visit.

Besides being a great place to relax, soak up sun and observe nature, the gardens is an outdoor lab area used by several departments. Agronomy students examine the soil. Forestry students get practice at identifying trees. Entomology students go bug hunting.

University and community residents will have a special chance to visit the gardens soon. On the afternoon of Honors and Awards Day, April 9, the gardens will have the Concourse Botanique from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Profile

from page 14

started at Clemson in 1962, and the rest is history. I have enjoyed very much teaching here. I consider Clemson my second patria, my second country. My children were raised here, my daughter is a Clemson graduate living in Florida. My son lives in Miami."

Fernandez came to Clemson with his family and signed a one-year contract, not know-

ing if the job would be his permanently or if he would be able to learn English fast enough to successfully teach. Clemson was pleased with Fernandez. Elena, Fernandez's wife, taught Spanish here for more than 20 years but has since retired, and in his 26th year, he continues to teach.

"When you are in contact with young people, you keep yourself young. Every semes-

ter, practically in every class, you have some kind of challenge. Sometimes you have a class that is not very challenging, but sometimes you have a class that is very, very demanding.

"You have to keep up in order to keep yourself in good shape. You have to keep studying constantly to stay updated in your field, mainly in literature."

Break

from page 14

So the tropical islands were rocking. Everyone, however, could not experience the tropic breezes and golden-orange sunsets. Some people

just had to go home.

"I was the only person on this whole campus that came back to school without any sun," Robin Redfearn said of

her journey home to Marion, S.C. "I mostly went to see people, like relatives, that I hadn't seen in a long time while I was home."

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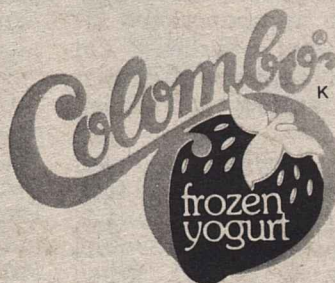
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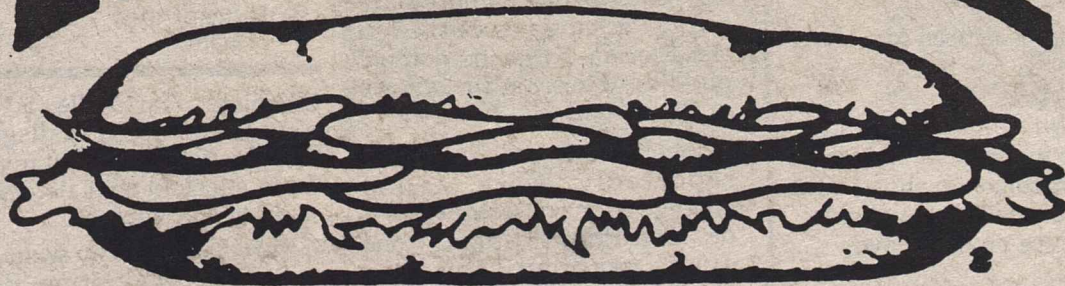
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Entertainment



The Dallas Brass quintet played a set ranging from Tchaichovsky to Joplin in concert Tuesday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Dallas Brass gives fun-loving performance

by Michael Doyle
staff writer

The Dallas Brass started a bit late Tuesday night; around 8, a student came out and announced that seats had not sold as well as expected, so people far from the stage could move down in front. Fortunately, the size of the audience was not indicative of the quality of the performance.

From the opening fanfare ("American Fanfare," written by Dallas composer/director John Wasson) to the encore, the Dallas Brass kept the audience of Clemson students and town residents entertained. They played music ranging from familiar classical pieces to a recent pop hit.

The Dallas Brass is a quintet founded by director/trombonist Michael Levin in 1982. The group is a sort of modern pop brass quintet; they have a percussionist, an unusual member for a brass quintet, and a very loose, friendly stage presence.

concert review

After the opening "American Fanfare" (which they described as "The Dallas Brass meets 'ABC's Wide World of Sports'"), The Brass began their actual show. The first half was a presentation of European classics, and the second half was American, mostly from the '20s and '30s.

The first stop on their "European Tour" was a British march by Holst. The second stop was listed in the program as "Italian Song." It turned out to be "Neopolitan Dance" by Tchaikovsky. Originally written for piano, the group rearranged it with the low brass taking the left hand and the trumpets trading off the right.

The tuba player, Mick Allen, has been with the Brass for only a few weeks, so they decided to give him a solo. Unfortunately, not many composers write solos for tuba, so they decided to

transpose Telemann's "Sonata for Flute" to the tuba. As humorous as the decision was, Allen did an excellent job.

A "Suite of French Miniatures" was bright and happy. "Le Picadilly," by Erik Satie, sounded more like ragtime than traditional classical music.

Following an intermission, the American portion of the program began with Cheetham's "Scherzo" and then moved to the more familiar "An American in Paris" (by George Gershwin).

The last song on the program was the most popular. It was titled "From Ragtime to Swing," and it went from Scott Joplin to blues to Dixieland to swing.

After a standing ovation, they came back out and did an encore which was a medley of 10 or less bars each from 32 varied pieces. The encore demonstrated both the ability and the humor of the band, aspects that are reasons why The Dallas Brass was so well accepted.

'Vice Versa' a shameless rehashing

by Tom Meares
entertainment editor

movie review

"Vice Versa." Such a clever title for such a cute little film. With a worn-out scenario and a plot as predictable as a cop in a doughnut shop, "Vice Versa" is nothing more than a cute film.

Judge Reinhold stars as Marshall Seymour, a young executive on the way up the corporate ladder at a Chicago department store. Fred Savage plays his rambunctious 11-year-old son, Charlie, a kid more preoccupied with heavy-metal drumming than school-work.

Life is turned upside down when a mystical skull that Marshall inadvertently brings back from the Orient unleashes its powers. What happens next? Father and son find themselves in each other's bodies! How utterly original.

The same predicament was used in "Like Father Like Son" (with Dudley Moore) and the Walt Disney movie, "Freaky Friday." Here, Director Brian Gilbert does nothing innovative to warrant a rehashing of the let's-switch-bodies plot. He relies on a tedious flip-flop of sequences between father and son, until the whole shebang collapses with a disappointing finale.

Overacting by Reinhold doesn't help things, either. While he gave endearing performances in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Ruthless People" and the "Beverly Hills Cop" twosome, Reinhold is now trapped in a silly film and billed as the star attraction—a precarious situation.

The weak script is packed with missed punchlines and poor allusions (the character of Demone, the ticket scalper from "Fast Times," is brought back in the form of one of Charlie's schoolmates).

But a weak script and a boring sitcom are not enough to spoil the cuteness of it all. You have to admire young Savage for tackling the role of an adult. And while there are no side-splitting laughests here, there are a couple of funny spots—notably a scene where Reinhold, transformed to a kid, takes his date (Corinne Kurtz) to a Malice concert.

Add the overplayed Tommy James tune, "Mony Mony," and you have a movie that's unbearably cute. Things aren't through yet. There's still lots of time left for more regurgitation. Very cute regurgitation, though.



Marshall Seymour (Judge Reinhold) reacquaints himself with his youthful exuberance when a mystical skull causes him to switch bodies with his 11-year-old son in Columbia Pictures' "Vice Versa."

Campus Highlights

Concerts

The South Carolina State College Jazz Ensemble will give a free concert tonight at 8 in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The Kenny Rogers concert has been cancelled due to poor ticket sales.

The Wynton Marsalis Quintet will visit Littlejohn Coliseum April 9. Because the concert will be a special half-coliseum show only a limited number of seats will be available. Tickets are \$13.75 and are on sale now.

The Drovers perform tomorrow night at the Esso Club.

The New York Trumpet Ensemble and organist Anthony Newman present "Sonic Fireworks" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free to students.

Y-Theater

This weekend's feature is "Dirty Dancing." Shows are a 7 and 9:15 p.m., and admission is \$1.75.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" Sunday night's free flick. Shows are at 7 and 9:15.

Spring Break finds hometown hopping

by Tom Meares
entertainment editor

Many of you found yourselves in warmer climates last week. Perhaps you basked in the Florida Keys, or dodged puddles of beer on the streets of Savannah.

Two Clemson students reportedly were called onstage from contestants' row of "The Price is Right;" one even grabbed the big showcase.

But if you're like me, you hit the ol' homestead for Spring Break. Doctor's orders and a bank statement from South Carolina National left me no alternative.

Though I may have missed out on the Florida sunshine, I had a relaxing and enlightening vacation nonetheless—relaxing in the sense that I managed to regain my health.

But a sudden, crystal-clear revelation made the week

MELODIC DIVERSIONS

Tom Meares
Entertainment Editor



complete: Hartsville, S.C., is a nightlife Mecca in disguise. Having lived there all my life, I am shocked that it took me so long to realize it.

Sure, laugh if you want, but a little-known Spring Break haven lies just three-and-a-half hours away from here. There is plenty for everyone in the Hart of the Pee Dee; you've just gotta know where to look.

During break I rediscovered a place that I had not been since childhood—the local skating rink and its "live disco." But I was there to bowl, not skate. I averaged 127 and had a helluva time.

Fortunately, it was the weekend of one of drag racing's premier events, the

IHRA Winter Nationals. I couldn't afford the \$25 ticket price, but my little brother and I were plenty happy just watching the fans and listening to the deafening roar of the engines. For these fans, this weekend of racing was a time to party in style, with fish-fries, Bocephus tunes and lots of Pabst Blue Ribbon.

If you like to rent movies, you'd be in heaven in Hartsville. There's a bumper sticker that proclaims, "Welcome to Hartsville, Home of Video Movie Rentals." At least 14 video stores are conveniently located within a three-block radius.

I chose one in the suburbs, the only one that still charges \$1 per movie. Here you can also enjoy a game of billiards, try your luck at video poker, or maybe browse at a redwood hot tub on sale for only \$2,499.

see Diversions, page 17

Plant finds niche on 'Now and Zen'

by Paul Prochaska

Robert Plant
'Now and Zen'
(Es Paranza/Atlantic)

While Robert Plant's release of a new album could hardly be billed as a comeback, its media reception nearly heralds it as such.

One might ask, "What's all the commotion? Isn't this Plant's fourth solo album and sixth project since Led Zeppelin called it quits in 1980?"

True, he has previously released solo albums and one live EP, and he was the front-man for the moderately successful Honeydrippers a few years ago. The difference is that we may finally have the real Robert Plant at a time when bands such as Whitesnake and newcomer Kingdom Come are cashing in on the Led Zeppelin sound.

"Now and Zen" is not an attempt to dredge up the bones of the defunct band. It is an

album review

ambitious step forward, as well as a nostalgic, tongue-in-cheek look back. The album is full of this juxtaposition of the old and the new. To put it simply, it is the best of Robert Plant.

"Heaven Knows," the first single and the first song on the record, is the only song not co-written by Plant. One of the song's composers, Phil Johnstone, helped awaken Plant to the idea of making an album that was in touch with his Led Zeppelin past.

Johnstone also organized the new band, which consists of himself on keyboards, Doug Boyle on guitar, Phil Scragg on bass and Chris Blackwell on drums—none of whom have previously performed with Plant.

"Tall Cool One" is currently receiving heavy airplay and attracting a great deal of attention. In a sense, the song is a modernized and more mature

"Whole Lotta Love." The lyrics are more subtle than those of its predecessor, however, and are broken apart by divebomb guitar licks by (you guessed it) Jimmy Page.

Side two begins with the hard-hitting "Helen of Troy." Led heads may recognize a certain resemblance to songs from the album "Presence," such as "Achilles' Last Stand" or "Royal Orleans."

"Ship of Fools" carries with it the ethereal and haunting sound that has been a trademark of Plant's solo career. The spirit of the entire album is best summed up by the song's lyrics: "New tides surprise, my word it's changing / Within this frame an ocean swells. . ."

It is ironic that in Robert Plant's attempts to establish himself as a solo artist, he became most effective when he took a fresh look at himself and his Led Zeppelin past. "Now and Zen" is an album worthy of his talents.

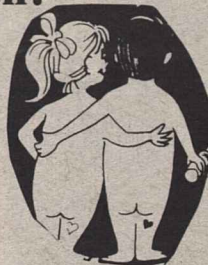
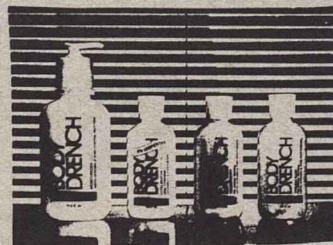
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Diversions

from page 16

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Perhaps by now you've detected just a smidgen of sarcasm in my voice. Well, maybe so. But four weeks from now, a lot of us will be voicing similar gripes about how we're ready to get the heck out of Tigertown for the summer. My point is that we should make the most of our surroundings. Think about it; every place gets old after a while.

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Sports



Dale Davis and NC State's Charles Shackelford battle for a rebound in the Tigers' 79-72 loss in the ACC Tournament.

Photo by Richard Baldwin

Tigers fall in ACC, NIT first rounds

by Rhett Berger
sports editor

The Tigers seem to have problems with post-season games. Last year they lost in the opening rounds of the ACC and NCAA tournaments. This year the results were a first-round loss in the ACC Tournament to NC State and an opening-round loss to Southern Mississippi in the NIT.

Clemson finished the year with a 14-15 record, but coach Cliff Ellis and the Tigers deserve to be congratulated for receiving the NIT bid. Clemson was left for dead near the end of the regular season, but consecutive victories over ACC champion Duke and Georgia Tech proved that the Tigers were better than their record.

The NC State game on March 11 in the ACC Tournament was a thriller. The Tigers looked flat in the first half, missing easy layups and getting beaten downcourt. NC State, on the other hand, looked unbeatable as the

Wolfpack made a sizzling 71 percent of their shots. Clemson was down by as many as 17 points in the first half, and trailed 44-30 at intermission.

In the second half the Tigers mounted a furious comeback. At the 10:47 mark, Clemson's Tim Kincaid hit a jumper at the top of the key to bring the Tigers to within six points of the Pack. That shot made the score 57-51, and completed a 9-0 Clemson scoring run.

After a few scoring exchanges, Grayson Marshall got nothing but net on a three-pointer to pull the Tigers within two, 61-59. State's Brian Howard answered with a jumper off the lane. Elden Campbell then hit two consecutive short jumpers to tie the game at 63 with 4:30 remaining.

The crowd in the Greensboro Coliseum was going wild. Unfortunately for the Tigers, NC State scored two quick baskets to go up by four. The Tigers started missing the outside shots they made earlier and had to foul

in the final two minutes of the game. State hit their free throws and won 79-72.

"This was a great effort by our team, but we fell short," Ellis said. "The things that got us into the game were the things that got us away from it. I think it happened when we hit those three-pointers. Then we thought we could keep hitting them. We haven't hit three-pointers all year."

Grayson Marshall, the only senior on the Clemson team, had his best game of the year, hitting three of four three-point attempts en route to a 19-point, six-assist performance. Tiger big men Elden Campbell and Dale Davis scored 19 and 18 points, respectively.

The Tigers traveled to Hattiesburg, Mississippi on March 18 to play defending NIT champion Southern Mississippi in the first round of the NIT. The Tigers once again lost a close one, 74-69.

Clemson led for most of the

see **Basketball**, page 23

Tournament a great experience

Having a press pass for the 1988 ACC Basketball Tournament was the way to go. This year the tournament was held in the awesome 16,500-seat Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C.

I had an excellent seat. To my left was a team bench, to my right was one of the pep bands, in front of me were some other ACC cheerleaders and one of the basketball goals. Some television cameras pointed my way during the games, but I doubt I'll get famous for it.

The best game of the first round was definitely the Clemson-NC State contest. The Tigers started dismally, but came back from a 14-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 63 with 4:30 remaining in the game.

The entire coliseum erupted when Clemson's Elden Campbell made the tying shot. The crowd noise was deafening and I loved it. However, State's Charles Shackelford made some key shots to put the Wolfpack ahead, and NC State ended up winning 79-72. The Tigers' performance earned them an NIT bid.

The semifinal games the next day were quite different from each other. The UNC-Maryland game was a sleeper, while the Duke-NC State matchup was as close a game as I've seen. North Carolina had control of their game from the start, and the Tar Heels coasted to a 74-64 victory over the Terrapins.

Maryland star Keith Gatlin, who played a tremendous game against Georgia Tech the previous day, was injured during the game by North Carolina's Steve Bucknall. Bucknall and Gatlin were chasing a loose ball, and Bucknall elbowed Gatlin "below the belt." Needless to say,

TRAILING THE TIGER

Rhett Berger
Sports Editor



Gatlin was not a big asset to the Maryland team after that.

The Duke-NC State game had everyone in the coliseum on the edge of their seats. Both teams exchanged baskets for the entire game, but Duke had the upper hand at the buzzer and won 73-71.

During that game, I couldn't help but notice the sheer ugliness of the Duke Blue Devil. The Blue Devil has the largest, most obnoxious head that I have ever seen. The eyes bulge out grossly and his ears are made of rotting foam from a Nerf football.

The rest of the costume looks like it was made by kindergarten students for a school play. The Blue Devil wears a superhero cape that goes quite well with the misshaped letter "D" that is used for a belt buckle. In all, the Blue Devil looks like a cross between Satan and Dynamutt.

On Sunday I sat beside the Duke bench and watched a classic ACC championship confrontation between Duke and UNC. Both teams started the game with hot shooting as North Carolina's Jeff Lebo and Ranzino Smith buried three-pointers to counter Duke's shooting success.

The game then grew more and more physical. The shots stopped falling, and the game turned into a struggle for rebounds and control of the ball inside the paint. The first half ended with the score deadlocked at 37.

see **Trailing**, page 21



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

Rusty Charpia hit a solo home run to help the Tigers overcome Furman 12-7 on Wednesday.

Baseball team has mixed reviews

by Dave Redekop
staff writer

The Tiger baseball team continued to have many successes this past week as they participated in the Best of the West Baseball Tournament in Fresno, Calif., before returning to the South and games against Maryland, Georgia, and Furman.

In the Best of the West, eight teams were invited, Clemson being the only one from outside the western region of the nation. Included in the tournament were nationally-ranked Texas A&M (4), Fresno State (22) and Washington State (16).

Brigham Young, which is ranked (22) in ESPN's poll, also played. Fresno State won the tournament with a 4-0 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday evening. As for the Tigers, they opened up with a win over Long Beach State, but then suffered three con-

secutive losses as their 15-game winning streak ended.

In the first of these losses, Brigham Young, on the pitching of Ed Zinter and hitting of Mike Willes defeated the Tigers 9-2. The game was close through the first six innings, but the Cougars broke it open with Willes socking a home run in the 7th and 8th innings, giving him 5 rbi's for the game.

The second loss came at the hands of Washington State, who upped their overall mark to 12-3 and remained undefeated in the tournament when they squeezed by the Tigers 6-5, handing ace reliever Phil Lowery his first loss of the season.

Brian Kowitz had three hits, while Rusty Charpia, Mike Milchin and Burke Fairey contributed two safeties to the losing cause.

The Tigers fared no better when they took on the entertaining Fresno State team,

which did not disappoint the home crowd, winning a 13-10 thriller over the slumping Clemson crew. The Tigers left 16 men on base on the game, yet outhit the Fresno club 17-12.

Coach Bill Wilhelm, in his 31st season at Clemson, expressed disappointment at the outcome of this game in particular, but took comfort in the two Clemson victories that put a better tint on matters.

The Tigers broke their three-game losing streak with a 5-3 win over George Washington, with a big three run rally in the fourth inning proving to be the decisive ingredient.

Randy Mazey singled and went to third on a single by Mike Couture. After Couture stole second base, both runners scored on a double by

see **Baseball**, page 19

Baseball

from page 18

Jerry Brooks. Brooks went to third on an error at the plate and scored on Mike Milchin's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers finished the tournament, winning fifth place with a strong 9-3 win over Oregon State. The Tigers had three rallies—in the second, fifth, and sixth—that accounted for all their runs. Mike Milchin with his fourth, Jerry Brooks with his sixth, and Henry Threadgill with his third all homered in the Clemson win.

Tim Parker, 4-0, picked up the victory, pitching five innings, and scattering six hits, while walking two. Wilhelm called it a satisfying end and tried to take attention away from the polls that have rated Clemson as high as 9th in the nation.

"It is kind of far out to be ranked so high," he said. "We have not been playing well, having struggled against Liberty university and the University of Virginia before going West."

The coach, who has been instrumental in the development of such major leaguers as Toronto Blue Jay ace Jimmy Key and Houston Astro Denny Walling said, "The club is not as good as the record indicates. The ingredients are there for success, but time will tell."

When the Tigers returned home they faced a double-

header with Maryland on Monday, and much to the delight of Wilhelm, the Tigers were able to sweep both ends of the set, remaining undefeated in the ACC at 3-0, and regaining some of the momentum lost out West.

In the first game, Alan Botkin pitched a five-hit shutout, while the Tigers' leading hitter Jerry Brooks (.432) knocked in three runs to lead the Tigers to a 5-4 victory. Botkin raised his record to 2-1 as he pitched his third career shutout, striking out seven, walking three and picking up a complete game.

In game two of the set, Phil Lowery evened his record to 1-1 as he held Maryland to one run, before being yanked in the fifth when the Terps had closed to within one run. Mike Kimbrell came in and allowed just one baserunner until Mike Milchin finished up the game, relieving Kimbrell in the seventh.

The team travelled to Georgia on Tuesday and faced a rather mediocre Bulldog squad. However, the fatigue of the Western trip, the amount of games in recent days and the strain of the gruelling season seemed to catch up with the Tigers as they lost 8-7 on a bottom of the ninth single by Micheal Turner.

Georgia broke a six-game losing streak and raised its

record to only 8-11, while the 17th ranked Tigers fell to 20-5. Jerome Santivasci, 1-1, was the loser, after relieving starter Brian Barnes.

The game was close all the way, as the Tigers led 4-3 in the seventh. However, an error by shortstop Todd Stefan led to four Georgia runs. Ironically, in the eighth inning, a double by Stefan scored three runs to tie the score. This set up the Turner heroics in the ninth inning as the Bulldogs gained revenge for the early season 13-12 heart-breaking loss at Tiger field.

At Furman on Wednesday, the Tigers won a rather unimpressive 12-7 victory over the Paladins. With around 150 people in attendance the Tigers opened up a 6-1 lead in the first two innings with lots of help from erratic Furman pitching and some timely hitting by Bert Heffernan.

Furman had to call on a number of pitchers in this slugfest, and in the fourth inning were able to score three runs, largely due to a triple by Corey Holder, and pull within 8-4.

They never got closer, as the Clemson crew blew it open with a two-run homer by Mike Couture and a solo job by Rusty Charpia sending the Tigers on to their 21st win of the season.

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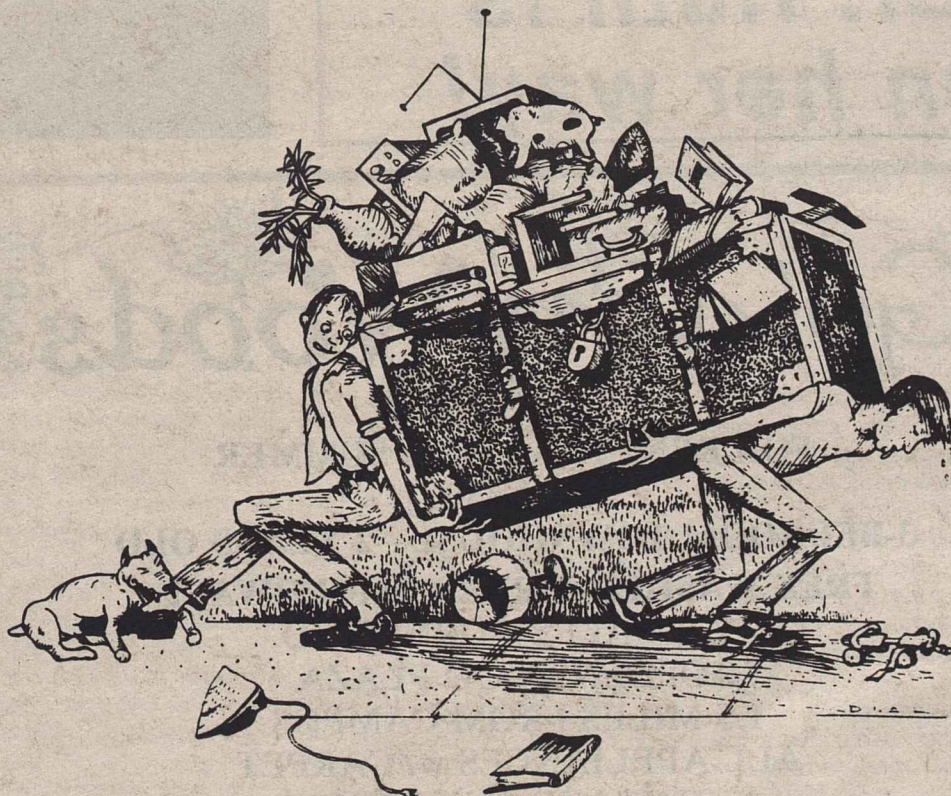
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Lady Tigers lose to James Madison in first round of NAAs

by J. Scott Broaddus
assistant sports editor

The Lady Tigers basketball team finished off an outstanding season with a close loss to James Madison in the NCAA tournament, 70-63. This disappointing loss marked the end of a fine campaign for coach Jim Davis, who turned around last season's 7-21 squad to a 21-9 club in only his first year at Clemson.

The Lady Dukes, 27-3, led the entire contest on their home court in Harrisonburg, Va. JMU was led by the hot shooting of forward Alisa Harris, who tied her career-high with 29 points.

"Harris really had a good shooting eye," said Clemson Coach Davis. "She was very hard to defend, and she ended up having a career night against us."

The Lady Tigers were led by the strong inside play of junior center Louise Greenwood, who scored 22 points and pulled down a game-high six rebounds. "Greenwood played very hard for us. Other than her, we didn't get very consistent play," Davis said.

James Madison built a 10-point lead in the first half as they took a 30-20 advantage into the locker room. The Lady Dukes came out strong in the second half, taking their biggest lead of the game at 40-26.

The Lady Tigers then made a quick 12-2 run to cut the lead to four points. The two teams battled back and fourth for the next 10 minutes with Clemson cutting the lead to two with four minutes re-

maining. JMU held a slim 65-63 lead with only 19 seconds left, but that was as close as Clemson would get as the Lady Dukes advanced on to the third round of the tournament.

Coach Davis admitted he was disappointed with the abundance of turnovers in the crucial game, but he was delighted his team had the chance to participate in the championship tournament.

"It is really a tremendous accomplishment for our basketball team," Davis said. "It probably wasn't in anyone's wildest dreams that we could make it this far. It is just a lesson of dedication to our team, showing that hard work pays off and how it leads to success."

"It's really been a great year. Lots of positive things for us to build on," he said.

Davis has nothing but positive things to say when thinking ahead to next season. "The outlook is bright. We've got everybody back except our three guards. We've got our nucleus of scorers back as well as our nucleus of rebounders."

As for the guard situation Davis has been working hard on the recruiting path. He has already received a commitment form AAAA all-state point guard Courtney Johnson from Irmo, who Davis says he believes is the second best player in the state.

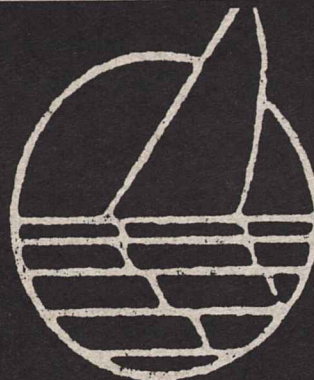
Davis also says he has been doing some heavy recruiting in the junior college ranks, where he hopes to find some experienced help in the backcourt.

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Wrestlers make solid showing in NAAs

by Palmer Cenci
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team wrapped up its season last weekend at the NCAA championships. ACC champions Donnie Heckel, Jim Meetze and ACC runner-up T. Tom Salisbury represented the Tigers in Ames, Iowa.

Salisbury lost his only match of the tournament by a score of 6-2 in overtime. The senior 150-pounder finished the season with an impressive record of 23-6-2. In his four seasons at Clemson, Salisbury racked up 74 victories—good enough for eighth on the all-time win list.

Meetze and Heckel each won one match before being ousted from the tournament. Jim Meetze finished up the

year with an 18-8-1 record, while Heckel concluded the year at 25-11. Both Meetze and Heckel will return next season to lead coach Eddie Griffin's Tigers.

Griffin was pleased with the team's performance this year and is looking forward to next year. The grapplers finished the season with a record of 11-5 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. "We had a pretty good year, we have almost everyone returning next year so we should be strong for the next three to four years," Griffin said.

Griffin believes the Tigers should be very competitive in the conference next season because the two ACC powers will not be as strong as they have been in the past. "We have two ACC champions returning, and N.C. State and

North Carolina are graduating all of their big guns," Griffin said.

The Tigers and their coach are expecting great things in the future from freshman Donnie Heckel. Heckel's 25 victories were the sixth-best in Clemson history and fourth-best in his weight class of 118 pounds.

Griffin had nothing but praise for the Edmond, Okla., native. "Donnie is a true freshman, and he had a good season wrestling. He is an outstanding individual and a good student with a bright future ahead of him."

If the Tigers receive more consistent wrestling from Heckel, Meetze and the rest of the young Clemson team, they should challenge for the ACC title.

Trailing

from page 18

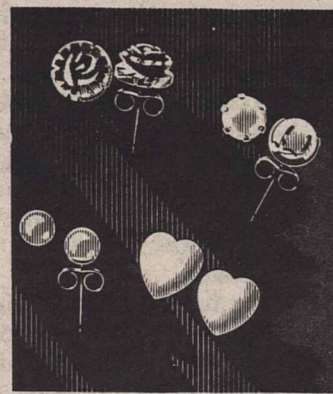
During halftime I noticed an orange-clad Tiger fan holding a sign that read, "Only 177 days 'til football." The guy next to me from Georgia Tech said that he wished football season would never come. I don't blame him.

The second half started where the game left off. Both teams tried to win with the inside game, but the game was

decided by free throws.

With Duke leading by two, Blue Devil Quinn Snyder rebounded a missed UNC layup and was fouled by Jeff Lebo with four seconds remaining. Snyder hit both free throws to give Duke a 65-61 win and the 1988 ACC Basketball Championship. Duke's Danny Ferry won tournament MVP honors.

I ran into the press room for the post-game interviews. Dean Smith wasn't too pleased about losing to Duke for the third time this year, but he handled it well. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was as happy as he could be, winning his second ACC title in three years. Once the interviews ended, I hit the road and started my spring break.



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Cameron tries for quarterback spot

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Backup quarterback DeChane Cameron went through last season very quietly.

Only when second-string quarterback Chris Morocco went down with an injury before the Citrus Bowl did the coaches think of playing the freshman. It didn't happen, keeping Cameron's red-shirt year intact.

However, Cameron isn't speaking so softly now that the red-shirt gag is off. And he means to make his presence felt this fall. "I feel that I am a versatile quarterback, and if they want a change, I would be a good person to go to," Cameron said.

But if he's been listening to the news, there's a quarterback coming in who's going to race up the depth chart. According to one report, Michael Carr, a quarterback from Louisiana, has been

promised that he will play against Furman and Virginia Tech next year.

But Cameron doesn't listen to the news about the incoming recruits. He does, however, have some news for anyone who thinks he can come in and play right away out of high school.

"It's a big step from high school to college," Cameron said. "There's a lot to learn, and I know an incoming freshman is not going to play that early."

Cameron spent last season as the only quarterback besides Rodney Williams to dress out for every game. So he's looking at this season as his chance to show what he learned, even with the stories about the promising recruits.

"There's a lot of things someone coming in has to adjust to," he said. "One is standing on the sideline, and another is stepping down from being the big star in high school."

"You're just a little man in college, and you just have to accept that fact."

Cameron came to Clemson last fall after being rated the 11th best quarterback in the Southeast during his senior year of high school in LaGrange, Ga. He also was selected first team All-State by the "Atlanta Journal", so Cameron knows what it's like to be the big man in high school.

However, it didn't take him long to move up the ladder at Clemson, which led him to a big decision before the Citrus Bowl.

When Morocco punctured his lung, it left Cameron as the only backup behind Rodney Williams. But if he played in the Citrus Bowl he would waste his red-shirt year.

Fortunately for Cameron, Randy Anderson came back from shoulder surgery to make himself available as a backup.

The Tigers' spring football game is Saturday, April 2.

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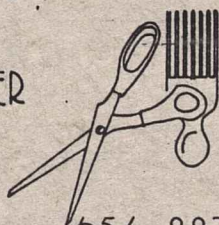
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Lady swimmers take fifth place in NCAA meet

by Bill Vereen
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tiger swimming team concluded its season last week by finishing fifth in the nation for the second year in a row at the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas.

The team was led by senior co-captain Pam Hayden who made All-American in three different events—the 200 and 500 freestyle and the 300 butterfly.

Hayden also earned All-American honors for her participation in the 200 and 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams.

Sophomore Jill Bakehorn

also had an outstanding meet with two individual All-American performances in the 100 and 200 backstroke. She also participated on the 200 and 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Overall, the Lady Tigers garnered six different All-American individual performances and four relay teams also made All-American. Clemson also earned four individual honorable mention All-American performances and had one honorable mention relay team.

The women's swimming team finished the season as ACC champions with a 9-0 overall record, and a 4-0 record within the conference.

Basketball

from page 18

second half, but a fired-up Golden Eagle crowd helped their team pull out the victory. "A lot of what we did was designed to keep the crowd out of the game," Ellis said. "We kept their crowd out of the game for 36 minutes, but you have to play for 40."

The Tigers' largest lead of the first half, 22-16, came after a Tim Kincaid three-point play at the 8:16 mark. Elden Campbell picked up his second personal foul and a technical foul for protesting the call at the 4:25 mark. Ellis removed Campbell from the game for the remainder of the half. Southern Mississippi took advantage of Campbell's

absence and led 37-35 at halftime.

In the second half, Clemson and Southern Mississippi traded baskets, and the Tigers held a slim 64-62 lead with 3:40 left in the game. The Golden Eagles then went on a 12-0 tear that killed Clemson's chances for victory. The game ended with Southern Mississippi winning by five, 74-69.

"We controlled the game for 37 minutes and then I don't know what happened to us," Ellis said. "It's tough when you control a game like that and then let it slip away. That's been happening to us all year. It's the story of our season."

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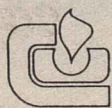
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Mazey wants shot at pro baseball

by Nelson Berry
staff writer

Although graduation losses claimed many starters from the 1987 baseball team, Coach Bill Wilhelm didn't exactly find his cupboard bare when this spring began. Randy Mazey still anchors the outfield as he completes the last season of a remarkable career at Clemson.

Mazey was an All-ACC outfielder in 1986 and 1987, leaving him a chance to become only the fourth three-time, first-team, All-ACC player in Clemson history. Overall, he has a .325 batting average and 31 stolen bases entering this season. He also has a 6-0 career pitching record.

Mazey credits his family for the success he has attained at Clemson.

"I feel God gives you talent, but someone has to bring it out of you," he said. "My dad has always been my coach since little league. It seems we have always thrown the ball in the backyard. My brother and I always played on the same teams growing up. I would have to say they had the greatest influence on me."

Mazey came to Clemson as a pitcher, although he hasn't pitched in nearly two years since suffering a shoulder injury. As a freshman, he pitched seven innings in a 3-2 victory over then-4th-ranked North Carolina in a game that was Coach Wilhelm's 750th win.

player profile

Mazey has developed into a very steady outfielder since then. He committed only one error in 161 fielding chances

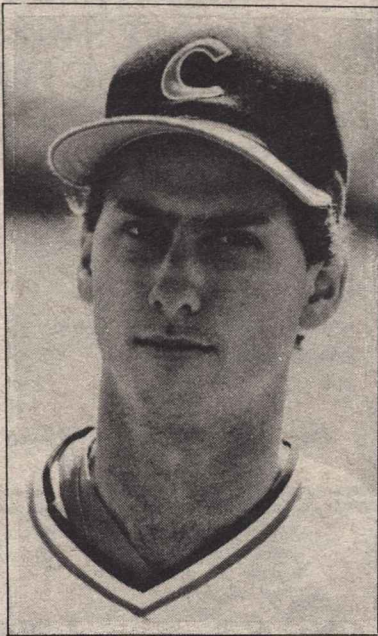
while leading the team in sacrifice bunts last year. Mazey realizes the youth of this year's team will require him to have another solid season.

"Last year we had a multitude of talent," he said. "We were also experienced. This year we have to work harder. We are going to have to count on some freshmen, and so far they have come through."

Mazey would like to see the Tigers defeat the Gamecocks in Columbia again because of their fans. He also would like the team to capture the ACC Tournament, which they haven't done while he's been at Clemson. Afterward, he wants to have a shot at the major leagues.

"I consider myself one step closer to the dream of pro ball since I was drafted out of high school [12th round, Baltimore, 1984]," he said. "However, I was real disappointed not getting drafted last year. I hope I get a chance. People said I couldn't play major college. I've been an underdog all my life. If it doesn't work, I'll have my degree [administrative management] to fall on."

Mazey would like the chance to coach later on. "I want to be a recruiter for a



Randy Mazey

major college," he said. "I realize this means a lot of motels and miles on the road, but it's something I want to do. Eventually, I'd like to be a Division-1 coach someday."

Overall, his time spent at Clemson has been a pleasant one. "I've enjoyed it," he said. "I'm glad I came here. I've had a great time. He [Coach Wilhelm] makes you love the game. He really cares about his players. His office door is always open."

With the Tigers ranked 17th in the latest ESPN poll, this could be another successful season for the Tigers. Randy Mazey will be a big part of it.

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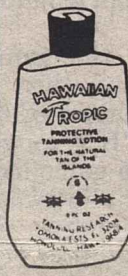
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